Carmel Library,
Box 537,
Carmel, Calif.

Carmel Pine Cone

VOL XVI NO. 38
SEPTEMBER 19, 1930

Complete Survey of Water System Promised

Employment of the state hydraulic engineer to make a thorough investigation of the pipe condition in the Carmel water system with a view of determining whether the water is definitely responsible for the illness of some two hundred residents during the past week, was ordered at a special meeting of the city council Wednesday night.

This action was taken after a petition containing the names of 200 residents and property owners was presented to Mayor Herbert Heron by Leo Ross. The petition demanded that the council order an immediate investigation of the entire water problem.

Mayor Heron is expected to communicate with the state hydrolic engineer today and an inspection of the entire water plant, including the Carmel pipe system will then be made by him.

The first to address the council was Dr. R. M. Fortier, county health officer, who said that on September 8 he took samples of the water from the Dolores drug store and from a gasoline station at Sixth and Dolores. These tests, he said, proved negative and on September 12 he took several more specimens which he turned over to the state authorities for analysis. The report of the state tests have not yet been made.

James Hopper, noted writer, questioned Dr. Fortier on the possibility that carelessness might have resulted in a large quantity of blue-vitrol being placed in the reservoir. Dr. Fortier explained that if this was the case, more than just the number in Carmel would have been stricken.

According to Hopper, people are still becoming ill, although not in the large numbers that they were last week. Miss Clara Kellogg, school trustee, disclosed that at the Sunset school a check-up made by the various teachers showed that over 100 youngsters had been affected.

Pinned down by questions, Dr. Fortier said that in his opinion the water supplied to Carmel "is not pleasant in the summer time and I don't believe is good drinking water." Dr. Fortier said that so far, however, medical tests have given the water a "clean bill of health."

Ross, who introduced the petition, brought up the possibility of swimming and camping on the shores of the reservoir. According to Ross, the Del Monte Properties Co., now operates a dude ranch near the reservoir.

Hopper declared that he knew of several instances where persons had been in swimming in the reservoir. Another resident also said that he knew of one person in particular that had been bathing in the water but he didn't think he was free to disclose the name.

Paul Whitman, local artist, then jumped to his feet. "I am the guilty party," he said. "I have been swimming in there—of course not right in the reservoir but at the mouth of the river, just before it enters the reservoir. Anyone can go there. In fact they rent row boats for fishing purposes."

Probably one of the most concrete solutions was the plan outlined by Frank Hilton Smith of the Stanford Medical school. Smith, who came here to write a thesis on sanitary conditions on the Monterey peninsula became interested in the water situation and made a study of it.

According to Smith, algae which forms at the reservoir and which during the summer gives the Carmel water the bad odor and unpleasant taste could be eliminated by not bringing the water direct from the main reservoir to Carmel. Smith explains that at the present time, the water comes directly off the reservoir into the Carmel pipes. During the summer, he says, the water could go first to the Forest Lake reservoir and then be pumped back to Carmel

Carmel's Famous Criminal Dies in State's Prison

Kodoni is dead. The word that Carmel's one important criminal of modern times has succumbed to pneumonia in the penitentiary at Folsom, ends efforts that have been made, time and again, for his liberation by parole, and the protests against release from those who felt that justice had been lax in the sentencing of this murderer.

The crime for which Kodoni has now paid, took place in Carmel in the summer of 1914. Miss Helena Smith was an artist, living alone in a small house on Lincoln street, near Ninth. She had many friends, and had taken part in plays at the old Arts and Crafts hall, and once at the Forest Theater.

She disappeared that summer. For a time it was believed that she had left to pay a visit to friends living elsewhere, and there was little worry over her absence, nor was the cottage entered. A week or more had passed before anxiety of near friends became a public inquiry.

The first suspicions of foul play caught Kodoni in their coils, and he was questioned by the sheriff's men, from Salinas. Kodoni, a Japanese, employed at a local cannery, was an amateur photographer of considerable ability, and had shown Miss Smith his work, seeking her artistic criticism of it. He had come to her home one afternoon at about the time of her disappearance, it was remembered. But he answered all questions with such seeming frankness that he was not held, and when, later on, he was sought, had himself disappeared.

Gradually the village became aroused, and the investigation that resulted in the discovery of Miss Smith's body was started, with Frederick Bechdolt and James Hopper as leaders. It was believed that the woman was killed in her home, and the body carried away by the murderer. A horse and small wagon had been seen late one night about the date of the crime. And one day, out on the Point, a wagon track was found leading through the sage and wild poppies toward the south.

Its trail was lost, found again, and the trackers came finally to where it had stopped, and turned around. Here a bunch of the sage seemed withered on the stem. When grasped and pulled, it came away, for it had no roots. Beneath, in a shallow grave in the sand, lay the body of Miss Smith.

Kodoni was already hiding in the hills, for he had probably watched the searching party on the Point, and knew the inevitability of the discovery. The links of circumstantial evidence were complete with that grewsome find. Now the chase was begun to apprehend the murderer, nor was it an easy job. Need of food finally landed Kodoni in a trap set for him, and one night he was taken, rushed through Carmel to the jail in Salinas.

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Where Dreams Come True

Just over the hill from Carmel lies the enchanted land of Monte Regio. From its sunny slopes the blue waters of Monterey Bay—"bluer than the Mediterranean"—glisten in the pure transparent atmosphere. Great pines and venerable oaks crown the heights. Curving roads wind picturesquely in and out among the rocks and trees. Any day artists may be seen endeavoring to place upon canvas the exquisite charm of this land, rich in old Spanish tradition, the choice of the first comers.

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And what neighbors you will have! A San Francisco art editor has spoken for a generous site. A National Academician whose paintings of this very region have brought him fame, lives in this enchanted spot. Artists, prominent business men of discerning taste, retired folk who had the whole world to choose from have built homes here and are cultivating their gardens.

Why?

The answers are numerous. Carmel with its rich social and artistic life is only a little way over the hill.

There are no shacks in Monte Regio and never can be. Restrictions requiring artistic architectural design, substantial buildings, only one to each site, are your protection.

No traffic highways disturb the privacy and quiet of this district. Monterey High and Grammar schools are but three blocks from the tract office. Alvarado Street shops are but a few minutes walk. Fogs and prevailing storms are kept off by the mountain barrier rising to the del Monte property line.

Gazing down upon the blue waters of the bay, the little fishing fleet bobbing at anchor, the distant sand dunes, forests and hills, one may well say in the words of one of America's great painters: "At last I have found a place to live!"

Better see us at once and choose that building site while prices are ridiculously low, and while there are still sites, with views to be had. For Monte Regio is surely the land of the near future—let it be your land of happiness!

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(*Carmel realtors invited to list this property*)

SLOT MACHINE WAR FAILS IN SEIZING ANY

The war against slot machines in Carmel seems to have been won with little bloodshed.

A tour of inspection of slot machines made this week by Chief of Poice Gus Englund and City Attorney Argyll Campbell failed to disclose any illegal machines in operation.

One illegal slot machine found in a corner grocery store was dismantled and not in operation. All the others were declared by Chief Englund and Campbell to be "within the law."

According to Campbell, any slot machine which returns merchandise for the amount of the coin placed, cannot be seized in accordance with the state law. When no merchandise is delivered by the machine, the proprietor can be arrested and the machine seized.

At the request of Mayor Heron, Chief Englund has ordered all establishments operating the "within the law" machines to forbid children from playing them. Heron claims that while he is not interested in how adults spend their time, he is against children playing the slot machines and losing their money.

"The fact that the state law allows one kind of a machine to operate, doesn't appear on the fact of it to be just,' 'Mayor Heron says. "In my mind all of the slot machines should be driven out. I don't believe in legalized gambling."

MERRELL NOW HAS HIS OWN GOLF COURSE

A miniature golf course has been constructed on the grounds surrounding the home of Lewis C. Merrell at Pebble Beach. It was designed by Joe Mayo, head greenskeeper at Pebble Beach and is said to be one of the most perfect of its type in the country.

The course is composed of 9 holes ranging from 25 to 65 yards long. Several trees provide hazards that even the best of golfers will find difficult to avoid. Par is 24. Both the designer and owner state that it will be equalled only rarely, if at all.

Merrell has named the course "Little Pebble Beach." Its name was prompted by the fact that each shot on the pitch and putt course is found at some place or other on the championship layout. "Little Pebble Beach" is a private course and will be used only by Merrell and his friends.

The tricky layout will be of ficially opened on Wednesday, September 24th, when peninsula professionals compete in a tournament on the course. Merrell announced plans for the tournament recently; saying that he would invite all local pros to compete and would award prizes totaling $100 to the winners.

JORDAN ATTENDING HOTELMAN'S CONFAB

Johu B. Jordan, is today attending a convention of the California Hotelman's association which is now in session at Lake Arrowhead. Jordan who is now vice-president of the organization, is scheduled to win the presidency when new officers are selected.

Jordan will be back in Carmel next Monday but will again depart on another trip which will take him out of the state.

FIREMEN FROWN ON NEW EDIFICE

To move or not to move is the question facing the city council following the receipt of a resolution from the fire department declaring that the McPhillips building the city recently leased, will not make a satisfactory fire house.

The council, to settle the matter, will hold a special meeting next Wednesday. In the meantime, Mayor Herbert Heron has been advised that William McPhillips, the owner of the structure, will be willing to break the lease.

SEASON TICKET HOLDERS

All season ticket subscribers to Carmel Music Society's series of concerts may have their regular seats for the coming season if they telephone Mrs. Paul Flanders, Carmel 22.

Mrs. Robert Weir of Pasadena has been visiting friends in Carmel for the past week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Albert West are spending the week with friends in Grass Valley.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The New 1931 Victor Five Circuit Screen-grid Micro-Sinchronous Radio is HERE!

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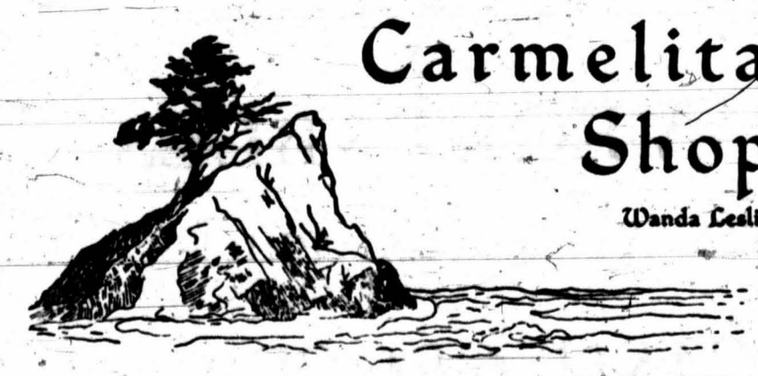

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The Cinderella Shop

OCEAN AND LINCOLN

A BUSHEL OF CHAFF

by Hal Garrott

Carmel Favorites

If the Pine Cone were to compile a list of Carmel favorites, one of them would be Lily Sandison. Lily is the niece of Mrs. Curtis, and her smiling service at the fountain makes each drink taste sweeter. Always cheerful, willing, tireless, she has endeared herself to many Carmelites. Five years ago her aunt sent clear to the north of Scotland for her—and she was worth sending for. It was not easy for Lily to tear herself away from 5 sisters, 2 brothers, and heavens knows how many cousins, uncles and other home folks—but Carmel offered compensations.

Last winter Mrs. Curtis sent her back for a visit. Lily saw the great city of New York, crossed the mighty deep and once more sojourned on the bonny broad acres of Scotland. There were jollifications and a grand re-union—Mrs. Curtis herself was born only 20 miles from Lily's home. At length memories of Carmel grew insistent and the traveler returned—returned with the conviction that the only place in the world where she'd rather be—is right here in Carmel.

* * *

A Good Address

I once asked Mrs. Leslie Carter when she was down on her luck, why she kept up an expensive apartment at Central Park West. "Oh, for the address, of course!" she informed me.

They tell me Carmel is a good address for an artist, actor or musician. Thanks to Kuster, Cator, Alberto, Denny-Watrous, Marie Gordon and others who have put on things here and made a success, booking agents have become Carmel conscious, San Franciscans, many of whom receive the Pine Cone weekly, more and more are planning their Carmel week-ends to take in one of Kuster's shows of a concert.

Charles Cooper, concert pianist, is one of our village's latest acquisitions: Mr. and Mrs. Cooper have taken a house on San Antonio and are making Carmel their permanent home.

* * *

Build Your Own School

Sunday there is to be an all day picnic at Rainbow Lodge, 17 miles south of Carmel at the Sharp Place on the road to the Sur. Guests are cordially invited to bring their own lunch and help build a school house. Donations are in order, too. Old victrolas, pianos, chairs, benches, books (new ones, if you prefer) will be gratefully accepted.

Rainbow Lodge has no school house. But the residents, who possess the true American spirit, are determined their children shall have educational advantages if they have to build the school house themselves. So come early, everybody, and help biuld!

NEW POSTAGE STAMP

In honor of the 200th anniversary of the birth of General Baron von Steuben, a new two-cent stamp is now being issued by the United States government, it was announced here today by Postmaster W. L. Overstreet.

The new stamps are expected in Carmel around the middle of this month and will be on sale at the postoffice. The stamp will be unusual in appearance, and will also carry the bust of von Steuben. Von Steuben is recognized for his services to the colonies during the revolution.

AUTHOR SAYS GOOD-BYE

William MacLeod Raine, well known western author who spent several months at the Ferguson house in Hatton Fields, was the first of the noted summer visitors to pull stakes last week and depart from Carmel.

Raine drove up north to visit his father, while Mrs. Raine and the baby returned by train to their home at Denver, Colorado. Raine, before leaving, declared that they have every intention of returning next summer to Carmel.

MEETING PLANNED

A meeting of the Federated Mission Society of Carmel will be held next Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at All Saints Parish House. A special musical program is now being arranged. The public is invited to attend.

Charles Clark, Carmel attorney, has petitioned the superior court for the guardianship of Rachael Maria Ashburner, 98 years old, an alleged incompetent person. According to his petition the woman has an estate valued at $13,420, but owing to her infirmities, she is unable to speak

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"LIFE IS NOT ALL TRUFFLES"--*E. H. Ewig*

"Mr. Ewig," said the representative of a New York trade journal, "I hear you're to play Santa Claus to your customers—"

"No such thing," protested the Carmel grocer, with a chuckle—"I'm a hard-headed business man—"

"Hard-headed, perhaps, but not hard-hearted. Tell me, what do you mean advertising bargains when everyone in town knows yours is an exclusive, fancy grocery specializing in truffles, pate-de-fois-gras, imported cavairs, world famous cheeses, Dusseldorf Mustard—"

"I'll tell you what I mean—" broke in Mr. Ewig. "Life is not all truffles. Now-a-days, no matter how exclusive, a grocery is not complete without bargains. Folks expect 'em. And I'm going to save the people of Carmel that trip over the hill, the cost of their gasoline—and then some!"

"You'll make a hit with them if you do—giving bargains and exclusive quality at the same time."

"Exactly—" said Mr. Ewig—"that's what I'm here for—TO MAKE A HIT WITH MY CUSTOMERS!"

TWELVE LUCKY SPECIALS

Sale prices in effect one full week—until the next issue of the Pine Cone

POTATOES REAL GOOD COOKERS 7 POUNDS FOR 23c	MODESTO BRAND **BUTTER** 2 POUNDS 95c	CANADA DRY **GINGER ALE** 3 BOTTLES 55c	SCOTT'S TISSUE **TOILET PAPER** 5 ROLLS 47c
CAMPBELL'S **TOMATO SOUP** 4 TINS 33c	KENNEL-RATION **DOG FOOD** 6 LARGE TINS 57c	HILLS RED CAN **COFFEE** 2 POUND TINS 83c	S & W FINEST CANNED **PEACHES** LARGE TINS 3 for 72c
CRYSTAL WHITE **SOAP** 7 BARS 25c	BLUE TIP **MATCHES** 6 LARGE BOXES 23c	**AVOCADOES** MEDIUM SIZE 2 FOR 55c	LOG CABIN **SYRUP** MEDIUM SIZE 49c TIN

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OCEAN AVENUE, CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

—*ultimately*—

3 Carmel deliveries daily
2 Pebble Beach deliveries daily

FIRE DEPT. GETS NEW STRUCTURE

It will be moving day for the Carmel Fire Department next month.

At a special meeting of the city council Saturday morning, the members adopted a resolution for the rental of the William McPhillips two story building at Fifth and San Carlos streets.

Action in making larger accomodations for the fire department was taken when word was received that Carmel's new $12,000 fire engine was expected to be delivered by the first of October. At first it was planned to construct a building to house the fire engine on the McDonald property at Sixth and San Carlos. This would have cost the city at least $300 for the erection of the structure.

At the suggestion of Councilman Bonham, the rental of the McPhillips building was taken up for consideration. The members of the board went in a body to the building and after a careful inspection returned to the council chambers to take further action.

The advice of Fire Chief Leidig was sought and at his recommendation the new building will be rented. One part of the structure will house all of the fire engines and in another section of the building facing on San Carlos street, club rooms for the firemen will be established.

On Mayor Herbert Heron's motion, a three-year lease for the rental of the building was signed. The rental will be $40 a month and will start on the first of October.

In securing the McPhillips building, the $300 which would have been spent for the housing of the new engine has been saved. By this move, all of the fire department will now be located under one roof.

The Beverly Shop
MEN'S WEAR

Carmel-by-the-Sea

A NEW SHIPMENT
from
Hawick, Scotland
of the Famous
Ltds'.
Innes-Henderson & Co.
Line of Woolens
ALSO
Very Smart Patterns in Imported Shirtings, Reefers, Golf-Hose and Half-Hose.
Cashmere Sweaters
$16.50—$30, according to weight.

Dolores St. Phone 334

JORDAN'S HOME GETS ADDITION

Work is now under way for the construction of a four room addition to the home of John B. Jordan on Casanova street near Ocean avenue. M. J. Murphy Inc., is in charge of the work.

It wil take over a month and a half to finish the work which includes two bedrooms, a bath and a reading room. The new addition will be two stories high.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Matter" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon will include the following from the Bible: "For, behold, I create new heavens and a new earth: and the former shall not be remembered, nor come into mind. But be ye glad and rejoice for ever in that which I create: for, behold, I create Jerusalem a rejoicing, and her people a joy" (Isa. 65:17, 18).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "In Revelation XXI. 1 we read:—And I saw a new heaven and a new earth: for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away. This testimony of Holy Writ sustains the fact in Science, that the heavens and earth to one human consciousness, that consciousness which God bestows, are spiritual, while to another, the unillumined human mind, the vision is material. This shows unmistakably that what the human mind terms matter and spirit indicates states and stages of consciousness" (pp. 572, 573).

Mrs. Nancy Hairs left for San Francisco on Tuesday to meet her husband Major J. W. Hairs, who is returning from Australia. They will return to Carmel this week end.

CARMEL TAXI SERVICE

Phone 15 Day or Night
Dolores near Ocean Ave. H. C. James, Mgr.

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Seven Years Service to This Community
Have Justified Our Policy of

DEVOTING OUR TOTAL RESOURCES
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All of our Loans are to
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Commercial Accounts—4% Paid on Savings

Escrows, Foreign Exchange, Safe Deposit Boxes

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OCEAN AVENUE
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

NOTED CELLIST TO PLAY IN GALLERY

After the lull following the summer season, music comes with the welcome of "sweet sound after silence." The Denny-Watrous Gallery is delighted to announce that it is able to bring to Carmel the splendid 'cellist, Flori Gough Schorr, known until the last month as Flori Gough. The recital will take place on Saturday evening, October 4, at eight-thirty o'clocw.

Flori Gough is one of those whose talents spring from the West, but whose signal ability has received distinct foreign recognition. She is the only American 'cellist to be awarded the Premier Phix by the Conservatoire of Paris. It was on the advice of Pablo Casals, who heard her in San Francisco in 1919, that she went to Paris. In May, 1924, when she was just eighteen, she was selected to compete for the supreme test, the only girl among sixteen boys. She received the award, and graduated the same year, carrying off all the first honors of the Conservatoire.

Since that time, Flori has played as soloist with the San Francisco Symphony, and many times in concert. In her last San Francisco appearance, she played several of Ernest Bloch's pieces written for 'cello, with Mr. Bloch at the piano. She is now head of the 'cello department in the San Francisco Conservatory.

A few weeks ago, Flori Gough married Lev Schorr, the distinguished pianist, who will be her accompanist in Carmel. Mr. Schorr is a well-known concert pianist. He toured with Piatsro as accompanist in the Orient, and throughout the West. He is also the teacher of Hepzibah Menuhin, Yehudi's gifted sister.

The program to be played in Carmel by Flori Gough Schorr, with Lev Schorr at the piano, will be a very beautiful one, including works of Beethoven and Bloch.

STEFFENS TO BE BACK HERE SOON

Lincoln Steffens, noted writer who has been making his home in Carmel, will be back in the village this winter, according to word received today from Mrs. Steffens.

In a letter to Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, Mrs. Steffens said that she was completing some newspaper articles and might remain in Europe until the beginning of summer. Steffens will probably be back before then.

NEW CAR BOUGHT BY POET JEFFERS

Even Robinson Jeffers who has kept away from electricity, gas and telephone must bow to modern conveniences. The noted poet and his wife have purchased a new Ford automobile from the Carmel garage.

Their old touring car is being kept for carrying stones, while the new car will be used for their long motor trips up the valley. The car is similar to the one they purchased while in Europe last year.

O'BRIEN MARRIES MONTEREY GIRL

Edward Stuart O'Brien, well known local photographer is this week celebrating his marriage to Miss Virginia Bell, who has been residing at Monterey for the last six months. The two were married last week at Salinas and will make their home in Carmel.

MRS. SILVA BETTER

Mrs. William Silva, wife of the Carmel artist, who has been seriously ill in San Francisco, is speedily recovering. Mrs. Silva who has been ill for more than a year is expected to be back in Carmel next month.

DURHAM SHOW TO PLAY IN REDLANDS

"Carmel Nights," the popular musical comedy written by Elliot Durham will next month become "Hello, Redlands." Durham left this week for Redlands where the show will be produced under his direction on October 19 and 20.

The production is an adaptation from "Carmel Nights" and will feature Redland's talent in the various parts. Durham will be gone from the village for the month. In his place, Terry Felton will have charge of the hardware store.

PORTRAIT PAINTER VISITING CARMEL

S. Seymour Thomas, noted American portrait painter now living in Pasadena, arrived in Carmel this week and expects to remain here until the first of October.

While on the peeninsula, Thomas will try his hand at several landscape paintings for his own collection. Thomas has been decorated by almost all of the governments in Europe and is a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor—one of the highest tributes an artist can receive.

Mrs. Phil K. Gordon returned last week from a motor trip to Grant's Pass and is staying at Mrs. Kirk's house on Camino Real. Her mother Mrs. Passalaique is with her.

GRANDMOTHER made her own SOAP

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Classes Monday & Thursday Mornings
Ocean Ave., near Mission Phone 376

INDIVIDUAL STATIONERY
MONOGRAMMED FROM SPECIALLY DESIGNED WOOD-BLOCKS
CARMEL PRESS
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CALIFORNIA

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GOLDEN STATE THEATRE
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Fri. Sept. 19
Friday Only
WILLIAM POWELL
In
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Sat. Sept. 20
LAURA LA PLANTE
JOHN BOLES
"CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD"

Sun.-Mon. Sept. 21-22
America's Dancing Daughter is Here Again
JOAN CRAWFORD in
"OUR BLUSHING BRIDES"
With
ANITA PAGE—ROBERT MONTGOMERY
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN—RAYMOND HCKETT
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture ..... All-Talking

Tues.-Wed.-Thur.-Fri. 23-24-25-26
The Year's Greatest Success
"THE BIG HOUSE"
WALLACE BEERY—CHESTER MORRIS
All-Talking

Good News for the RUSH DIABETIC

OUR Health Food Department features a number of good-to-eat Battle Creek Sanitarium Health Foods recommended for the diabetic. There is gluten flour, gluten bread, gluten bran flakes, soy meal, bran gluten flakes, canned fruits and vegetables, and others. Ask for booklet, "What to Eat in Diabetes," written by an eminent authority.

DOLORES PHARMACY
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Phone Carmel 400

HAGEMAN'S MARINE GROTTO
FOOT OF WHARF, MONTEREY
SPECIAL SUNDAY
TURKEY DINNER
At $1.50 per plate
MENU
RELISHES
Celery En Branche Ripe Jumbo Olives
COCKTAILS
Olympia Oyster *Crab* *Shrimp*
SOUPS
Abalone Chowder Beef Consomme
SALAD
Our Special Grotto Salad
FISH
Tenderloin of Sole, Tartar Sauce
ENTREE
Choice of
Roast Young Tom Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
VEGETABLES
Potatoes in Cream Fresh String Beans
DESSERT
Ice Cream and Cakes
Tea - Coffee - Milk - Chocolate

HANDICRAFTS TAUGHT IN EVENING CLASSES

Interest in the night class in vocational work at Sunset School is stronger this year than ever before, and it is certain that there will be a large attendance at the opening, September 29. Last year's shop classes had from twelve to eighteen students, who worked at pottery and in wood. Ernest Calley, vocational trainer of Sunset School, in instructor.

The class is held in the shop building at the school every Monday evening from 7 to 9, and is for adults who want to learn the technique of wood work, or the moulding, glazing and firing of pottery. Previous classes have done some fine pieces in clay, and have built trellises for the garden, and stools, chairs and other furniture for the house. Knowledge of the use of woodworking tools is a handy accomplishment, and is taught thoroughly by instructor Calley.

REGISTRATION OPEN FOR FALL ELECTION

Registration for the general election, November 4, is now under way, with Mrs. Katheryn Overstreet as deputy registrar, located in the office of Peter F. Mawdsley, at Ocean avenue and San Carlos street.

If yoo have not registered this year, or if you have moved your home since you registered, you should visit Mrs. Overstreet and have the matter fixed so that you may vote at the fall election.

MIRACLE? VALUABLE PURSE RECOVERED

Mrs. D. J. Baetcke of Carmel believes in luck, honest people and all that sort of thing. On her way to San Francisco last week, Mrs. Baetcke passed Salinas and while she stepped out of the car to remove her coat, she dropped her purse.

Mrs. Baetcke did not realize the loss until they had gone several miles. When they returned they were unable to find it. She reported the loss to the police department and the following day she was notified it had been recovered. The purse contained $2500 worth of jewelry.

LEGAL BATTLE LOOMS AGAINST GAS STATION

While Carmel Highlands residents are planning to fight to a bitter end, Stoya and Karoline Skhutoff have almost completed the construction of their service station on the county road.

The Skhutoffs were given the right to continue construction work when last week Superior Judge Henry Jorgensen sustained their demurrer against an injunction which had been sought by the Highlands residents.

In the meantime, however, the residents in the Highlands are making preparations to battle over the legal matter in court. Should the superior court uphold their contentions, the Skhutoffs will be forced to tear down the station.

Court action against the construction of the service station was taken at the very beginning. The residents, in asking for an injunction, claimed that the station will mar the scenic beauty and would decrease property values.

At first the residents won a temporary restraining order which prevented the Shkutoffs from further construction. The attorney for the Skhutoffs, J. A. Bardin of Salinas, then injected a demurrer which was upheld by Judge Jorgensen.

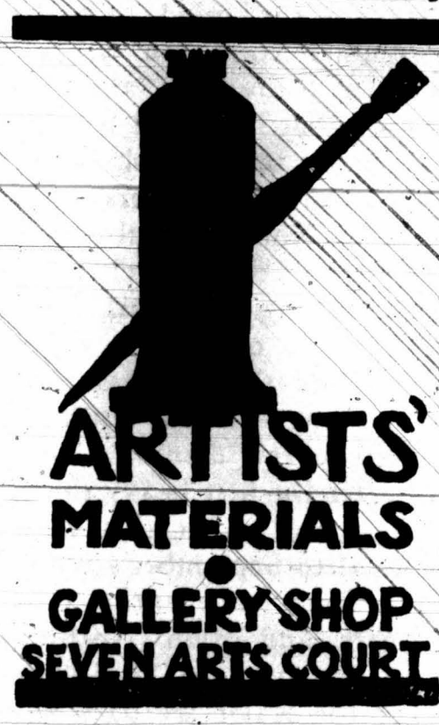
Homer Levinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Levinson of Torres street is confined to his home with a broken right arm, as the result of a fall from a tree on the local school grounds last week.

The

CURTAIN SHOP

Corner Cass and Hartnell Sts.

Monterey



ARTISTS' MATERIALS
GALLERY SHOP
SEVEN ARTS COURT

Carmel Development Company

OFFERS A FEW REMAINING SCENIC HOME SITES AT

Carmel Highlands

EL PASEO BLDG.
CARMEL
PHONE 12

J. F. DEVENDORF
PRESIDENT

ANNOUNCING A DISPLAY

OF THE

New Ford De Luxe Bodies

We will have on display this week several of the new De Luxe Bodies that have been especially designed for the Ford car.

The Ford Motor Company has made available to the public a complete line of De Luxe Bodies that have been designed for those who desire something different in appearance—appointments and colors—and yet who want the outstanding performance, reliability and economy of the Ford car. The De Luxe types are in addition to the Standard line and consist of Town Sedan, De Luxe Sedan, De Luxe Coupe, Cabriolet, De Luxe Phaeton and De Luxe Roadster.

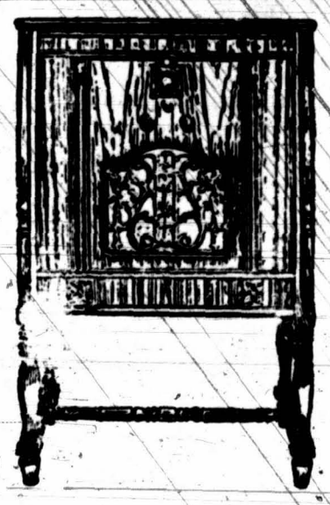
These cars, while luxuriously appointed, are still kept low in price in accordance with the usual Ford policy.

Visit our showrooms any time this week between 9 A. M. and 9 P. M. and see the beautiful new De Luxe bodies on display.

L. H. LEVINSON

Authorized dealer

OCEAN AND SAN CARLOS CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA



LOWBOY—A distinguished example of early American cabinet design. Super-heterodyne, 9 tubes (4 screen grid).

$166 COMPLETE

GENERAL ELECTRIC FULL RANGE RADIO

Out of the House of Magic, where scientists and electrical engineers for years have been making radio history—comes the *first* radio to bear the "G-E" name—a *new-type* radio combining every good quality known to radio science: *magical sensitivity, magical selectivity, magical tone* TODAY'S radio—conquering conditions that limited the enjoyment of radio—achieving the greatest advance in broadcast reception—the supreme radio you would expect from General Electric. See—and hear—the new "G-E" Full Range Radio in our store. And let us tell you about our attractive purchase plan.

CARL S. ROHR

ELECTRIC

Ocean and Dolores Telephone 58 Carmel-by-the-Sea

EDITORIAL

GOVERNMENTAL ARCHITECTURE

The Pine Cone's only interest in a new postoffice here is that, if and when built, it conform with Carmel's ideals of architecture, and adds distinction to the village. The Associated Press dispatches, telling of the determination of the Post-office Department to build, not lease, in future is reason enough for our advisory committee on city planning problems to consider such a building as an important part of the down-town arrangement for the future.

Right now, Palo Alto is going through the difficulties of delayed action in its post-office site. Thirteen locations have been offered the government, and as Dr. James G. Sharpe says in a letter to a local newspaper, they 'lack any unanimity of opinion as to the real function of a city post-office," or any "knowledge of the sympathetic attitude of the federal government toward location and architecure as a city asset."

Other cities, too, have suddenly faced the beginning of work on a new postoffice structure, totally unprepared for it from a planning point of view. Real estate firms, with ears to the ground, have been forewarned, and have juggled with property values so that the postoffice site is injudiciously selected, and the building placed upon it is an eye-sore. The fault is not of the federal government, but of local unpreparedness.

Carmel should be ready for a post-office building when the time comes for its construction, whether that day be two years or ten years in the future. It should be a part of the city plan which the advisory committee of twenty-five has as its program. That the postoffice department will cooperate is evidenced by the statement made by Undersecretary Mills, in an address before the American Institute of Architecture at New York, February 25, 1929. He said:

"We have found that beauty of design has a concrete value that is beginning to be recognized even by a nation so eminently practical as our own. In fact, it is a bad investment to build anything that is not beautiful, or at least in good taste. Otherwise, in time, as taste improves, one can be sure that the ugly thing will be torn down to make way for something better. Certainly no one so well as the government itself can set a standard of good taste in architecture and firmly establish it. Our public buildings must of necessity add to or detract from the beauty of any city in which they are erected. Furthermore, it is inevitable that they should influence to some extent the architecture of buildings erected by private enterprise. It is of the greatest importance, therefore, that these buildings which the federal government is erecting should be simple and dignified in design and suited to the uses to which they are to be put."

TEACHING THE USE OF TOOLS

The plan for a night class of manual arts at Sunset School, with adults the gainers of instruction in handling wood-working tools and the potter's wheel, is no longer an experiment, but the resumption of a proved activity of wide interest. The class was well attended last year, and promises even better this winter. And it helps bridge the gap in interest in school affairs between the children and the grown-ups.

Whatever can broaden the scope of school influence in the community is well worth while, and the program of teaching deftness of hand and a practical knowledge of the use of tools in the making of things for the home or garden, is an excellent one. Mr. Calley knows his subjects, and has the ability of imparting that knowledge to others by example, as well as by word of mouth. What is learned is of practical value, and in the learning there is not only the pleasure of the classwork, but the gain of the things built.

The class is held every Monday evening, from 7:00 to 9:00, beginning September 29. Anyone interested may sign up at the school office before the opening day.

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

Established February 3, 1915

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

Subscription rates: One year, $2. Six months, $1.25. Three months, 65c
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Published weekly by the Pine Cone Press Publishing Corporation.

PERRY NEWBERRY and HAL GARROTT, Publishers

Printed by the Carmel Press

ON A PHOTOGRAPH OF A LIFE MASK OF JOHN KEATS

There must be humor on those subtle lips,
As laughter hovers close, yet held beneath;
Small, scooping curve above the chin, where slips
A gentle mock. What springy laurel wreath
Would not rest happily on such a brow?—
Tall, outlined like a coast upon a map;
The firm-boned nose, a ship's high-carven prow
That lunges fiercely through the sea's blue trap.
The clean-lined jaw is shadowed in a curve
That upward sweeps upon the cheek. The hair
Is mostly covered, but a teasing swerve
Of it is showing. (Reddish-gold, most rare!)
But in a mere mask, one can but surmise
The wonder even of Apollo's eyes.

—Marion Klein

THE COYOTE

He points his nose to the midnight sky
And the sob of the wind is in his cry;
The sob of the wind with a human note,
For the dirge of the plain is in his throat.

—Bernice Anderson
in Troubadour

WIND AND WATER

The torrent saws the ridge in two
In the casual way that waters do;

A foot or so each year until
It bites a gap across the hill,

And then the wind comes hurting through
With arms akimbo, telling you

That water's timid, time's a sloth;
His elbows can defeat them both.

And so he stalks among the trees
Scaring saplings to their knees,

And then the surly wanton breaks
The azure mirrors on the lakes,

His shoulders bump a chimney down,
And tilt a silo's scarlet crown,

And coming back the braggart tells
That water should be kept in wells,

And as he boasts a quiet man
Has chained him to a whirling fan

And makes him pump the water up
Into a thousand gallon cup.

—A. M. Sullivan
in The Harp

THIEF

Take his kind brown eyes
And make them . . . nothing.
Drain his vigorous arms
Of their wide strength.
Steal his now pale lips
And leave him grinning.
Bare his bones of muscle—
Go to any length!

Lighted eyes, living arms,
Kisses that were death free,
These can never be buried
Except . . . with me!

—Catherine Gill
in Westward

"BUT NOT A DROP TO DRINK"

Scientists and analysts have alibied water, milk, and all legal potables from suspicion of causing stomach trouble in Carmel, leaving the blame somewhere between bootleg and the newspapers. Or imagination. It may be we imagined that night, of nausea.

However, we are getting our drinking water from a five-gallon jar purchased of the local grocer, and feeding algae to the flowers. Also we are convinced that the annual end-of-summer condition of our water supply, either because of algae or its antidotes, is not what it should be, nor will it improve under the "hush-hush" policy of weak-kneed newspapers, and complaisant scientists. Nobody doubts that Carmel had an epidemic of stomach trouble, with nausea, during the past fortnight; that at the time of it, the water smelled and tasted like the sickness felt; and whether or not one was the result of the other, there will be few drinking from faucets here until after the first heavy rains.

Though exaggerated a bit this year, the condition is usual to September's water supply. The Pine Cone has mentioned it before, in past years, and often. Nothing has been done to improve the taste, nor are we rebated for the water we dare not drink. It is not the publicity that has been given the present condition that Carmel worries about; it is the condition itself. If publicity can remedy it, lets' have plenty of publicity. If other ways are necessary, lets' find them.

A BIT OF A JOLT

It is with a feeling of satisfaction that Carmel finds the problem of housing its fire department settled so happily and economically. The men who volunteer us protection against fire are entitled to a club house, and the only reason that they have not had it before is lack of funds. Now the city finds a place at reasonable cost that will not only give the men a comfortable club, but will house the machines and apparatus properly.

No less pleasing to many of us is the fact that one big reason for the immediate consideration of a city hall structure disappears with the leasing of fire quarters. We can take a long breath, knowing that no heavy bond issue will face us in the immediate future, and that the whole question of city housing may be carefully considered as a part of the general plan for

city building. Which does not mean that there should be delay in preparing that plan.

The council's advisory committee of twenty-five has the matter in hand, and is probably doing some deep thinking individually before going into conference on the subject. If that body are men and women of brains sufficient to give Carmel a program of future development that will open the eyes of the world. With an established policy of the ideal town for residence purposes, with the limiting and restrictive laws already placed on the books, it is possible to build a plan that will embody the highest conceptions of established communities in America and Europe, and add the original thought of our own community.

It is surely something to hope for; it it a worth-while project for any organization. It may not be done in a day, or a week, or a month, but step by step it can be made to grow from a dream to the reality. Like an artist, the committee of twenty-five stands today before the bare canvas, brush in hand, colors on palette, ready to start the picture. Like many an artist, the committee needs to be jolted a bit.

People Talked About

William P. Silva, whose home has been Carmel for many years, was forty-seven years old when he first began the seerious study of art. Then he sold his chinaware business in Chatanooga, Tenn., and went to Paris, resolved to become an artist.

Of course, Silva had not come to this decision without some knowledge of painting. In a back room of the store, fixed up as a studio, he had turned out many a canvas, made countless sketches. His luncheons were taken, sandwich in one hand, a brush in the other.

Two years after he began study in Paris, a painting of his was admitted to the Paris Salon. He had come a long way in those twenty-four months, nor had the going been easy. Instructive criticism was not always easy to follow. As he recalls, advice of those painters who were allowed to see his canvas-candidate for the Salon was about as follows:

"Now look here, Silva, your yellow sunset sky is fine! It's full of feeling, atmosphere and depth. But those trees! Why Bill, they're too sketchy—you know what I mean. They need more detail. I wouldn't do a thing to the sand or the sky, but the trees need a week's work."

And And so Silva, perhaps a little discouraged, was ready to take the advice, when a second friend would say:

"By George, Silva, I like your trees. Great, that sketchy, suggestive treatment. They certainly loom up. They look poetic. Sky's not so good, though. Paint it out and do it darker. But, Silva, be careful not to touch those trees. They're corking just as they are—finest thing I've seen in a long time."

About the time Silva had decided to leave the trees alone and start to paint the sky out, the next friend would come in and study the picture. After a long glance, he would say:

"Good stuff, old chap, on those trees. And that luminous yellow sky—it's wonderful. But good heavens! what do you call that streak of paint in the front? Sand? That'll never do in the world. Paint something that looks like sand. What of your art training, man? But don't touch the trees and the sky. They're great."

Silva, now in despair, threw down his brushes and palette. He did not know which way to turn. Finally, becoming desperate, he packed the painting up and sent it to the salon without an additional touch.

For days Silva waited. He knew it would never be admitted. Why didn't he take the advice of his artist friends? Suddenly word came. His painting had been admitted to the salon! It sold at a high figure and was one of the first canvasses that formed the foundation for Silva's reputation. It was his first lesson in art.

* * *

An announcement in the Los Gatos Mail-News has Arthur Cyril taking a position as salesman for the C. A. Dickinson real estate company there. As Cyril has been director of the big and successful pageants held each summer in Los Gatos for a number of years, he must have a wide acquaintance, and should do well.

Carmel, which knows Arthur Cyril almost as well as does Los Gatos, wishes him every success. He came here with Gordon Davis and Glenn Hughes in 1916, all from Stanford University, and the three buckled into the Forest Theater summer season with keen enjoyment. Cale Young Rice's "Yolanda of Cyprus" was the main offering that year, and Cyril played a leading role, and used his motorcycle, "Famagusti," with its bathtub side-car, very advantageously. In every play that summer, Cyril, Hughes and Davis had prominent parts.

Afterwards, Glenn Hughes became dramatic head of the University of Washington; Gordon Davis held the same position at Stanford University, and Arthur Cyril became a free-lance, coaching plays and pageants here and elsewhere. He directed "The Rose of the Rancho," played at the Forest Theater and the pageant grounds at Monterey at the first Serra Pilgrimage, and was afterwards general director of the pilgrimage at Monterey. He handled the Arts and Crafts theatre here for a time. With his big, white wolfhounds, he is almost as well known in Carmel as in his home town, Los Gatos.

* * *

Comes a letter from Gorton, Mass: "In a recent Literary Digest there was reprinted a poem entitled 'Proposition.' In a preface to this poem, you state that the author's name was not known to you at that time. If this information has since come to hand, would you be kind enough to forward it to me?

"Although I have never seen a citrus orchard, little imagination is needed while reading the poem to feel that you are actually hoeing between those thirty trees in a row'."

The mystery of this poem, "Proposition," is still unsolved. It was left, typewritten, on the Pine Cone's editorial desk, and written in ink as the name of its author, was "Peggy Palmer." As Miss Palmer never signed her verse other than with her correct name, Alyson Palmer, and as the poem was in another than her customary vein, she was asked about it, and promptly denied all knowledge of it. Other inquiries were futile.

The poem—and it was a real poem, strong, vital—was printed in the Pine Cone with an introduction explaining how it came to us, and asking for information of the author. We believed that it must have been printed before, and that we were being made the object of a joke. Later on, as nothing came from our plea for information, we sent the poem on to the Literary Digest, asking them if they had knowledge of it. Their reply was to publish it, together with our introduction, upon their poetry page.

That was two months ago, and the anonymity of the poet is still maintained. Undoubtedly, had the poem been printed before, it would have been remembered, and the Literary Digest's wide circulation would have brought the name of the author. We must believe it original, and written here in Carmel. By whom?

Gorton, Massachusetts, wants to know; the Literary Digest wants to know; and mostly, we of the Pine Cone want to know.

* * *

Donald Baxter MacMillan, who promised last Jaunary that he would pay Carmel another visit shortly, stopping again with his college friend, Seth Ulman, arrived in Booth Harbor, Maine, a few days ago from his thirteenth expedition into the far north. When he left Carmel, he was headed for Honululu, but quite evidently he prefers Eskimos to Kanakas, the arctics to the tropics.

In contrast to most of Commander MacMillan's previous expeditions, the journey just ended did not have scientific exploitation as its paramount purpose. When the Bowdoin sailed from Wiscasset on June 21 last, she carried 40 desks and miscellaneous school room equipment which were installed in the Eskimo school MacMillan erected last year near his scientific experiment station at Nain, Labrador.

Thus, the distinguished explorer partly fulfilled his pledge to the Labrador Eskimos, to build up and equip three schools for native children.

The Bowdoin's first stop after entering northern waters was at Reyjavik, Iceland, where members of the expedition attended the celebration of the 1,000th anniversary of the Althing, the Icelandic parliament, believed the oldest body of its kind in the world. Olin W. Bardarson, principal of Sunset School, was also there in attendance.

Later the MacMillan party visited the famous Cryolite mines near Ivigtut, on the southern tip of Greenland, where considerable time was devoted to research work.

On the return trip the schoolroom equipment was installed near Nain, Labrador.

* *

Fifteen years ago, Nature tricked Samuel G. Blythe out of having his own way. It was long before any houses were constructed on the restricted 17-mile drive. Most of Pebble Beach was a dense forest. Blythe finally found a site he liked.

It overlooked the sea and it was a location Blythe had always dreamed about. He consulted his architects and plans were started for the house. When they began to clear the property, right in the center of the lot was a huge tree—one of the largest around there.

The laborers were getting ready to cut it down whenBlythe arrived on the scene: "Leave it alone," he ordered. "I want that tree to stand where it is."

"But how is the house going to be built when the tree is on the lot?" inquired the man in charge.

"I'll take care of it," said Blythe, and immediately a consultation with the builder was held.

"It's impossible" said the builder, "we have to cut down the tree."

"No, it's not necessary," said Blythe and studied the plans. "You can move the house further back on the lot." Then an idea struck him. "That'll be beautiful," he said to himself, and then turned to the builder. "I want the house constructed so that the patio of the house comes directly under the limbs of the tree."

The builder, for half an hour, argued with him. At last in disgust, he gave way to Bylthe's request. Plans had to be changed—but the tree must stay.

Some months later, the house was constructed. It fitted the plans as Blythe had requested, and the large limbs of the tree shadowed a part of the roof and the patio.

It was a day of celebration. Blythe had several of his friends there. They walked a distance away from the house and looked toward the patio.

"That tree," said Blythe, "gives the house a marvelous effect."

"There's something romantic —almost poetic, don't you know," declared one of the other friends.

As they talked, they suddenly heard something crack, then came a terrific crash. The huge tree had broken and fell right in front of the house, doing some damage to the roof. There was no more celebration that day.

The stump of the huge tree still stands in front of the Blythe home. It is covered with vines and flowers—like a tomb for the dream that never came true.

* * *

One Carmel writer who is reading with personal interest about the international yacht races, now in progress off Newport, R. I., is James French Dorrance, of Hatton Fields. As a sea-going reporter for the New York Tribune he covered the series of 1901 from Sir Thomas Lipton's private yacht, Erin.

Dorrance's introduction to Sir Thomas was a decidedly moist one, as he disclosed yesterday in discussing the current races with an editor of the Pine Cone. In 1901 he was on leave of absence from Cornell University and on the staff of the New York Tribune.

The Erin and the Shamrock, the challenger of that year, were at anchor just inside Sandy Hook, while the racer was tuning up for the contest after her voyage across the Atlantic in tow. Came a quiet Sunday afternoon and a rumor to the editorial rooms that Sir Thomas had met with an accident aboard the Erin.

It was 6 P. M. before Dorrance could get down to Highlands, N. J., the shore place nearest the anchorage. In the course of the afternoon a storm had blown in from sea. A reluctant launchman was persuaded by Tribune gold to attempt the trip out to the anchorage, a voyage of four or five miles.

The launch battled the choppy sea successfully until alongside the Erin. There the back wash of a wave breaking against the sides of the palatial Lipton yacht capsized the shore boat.

Dorrance and the launchman were picked up after a time by the Erin's searchlight and brought aboard dripping by one of the yacht's lifeboats. The first to greet the reporter was Sir Thomas himself. His reported accident was a gross exaggeration of a toe-stubbing incident. The Irish yachtman's chief complaint was about the risks American reporters would take to land a "story."

But the famed Lipton hospitality was speedily to the fore. Dorrance was fitted out with a spare yachting costume from the Erin's store. He had dinner with the yachtsman, one at which tea was not served, by the way. The storm having abated somewhat, he was set ashore in Jersey in Time to wire a first edition story for his paper.

Although free of any responsibility, Sir Thomas next day attended to the salvaging and repair of the shore launch. Two weeks later, just before the races began, Dorrance received an invitation to watch them from the decks of the Erin.

"One grand sport, Sir Thomas Lipton," said Dorrance yesterday. "He may never lift the cup, but he'll probably die trying. He can get more 'kick' out of losing than any sportsman alive. Some of us who know him wouldn't feel unpatriotic if we rejoiced should Fate grant him just one victory before he runs out of Shamrocks."

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Beck have returned to Carmel from a two months' trip through the Eastern states. While in Detroit, Dr. Beck was taken seriously ill with heat prostration, and for a week or ten days his life was despaired of. Following his recovery, he attempted to drive back to California, but in Indiana, he was affected once more with the heat and was forced to leave his car there, returning home by train with Mrs. Back.

STATION KRML *The Voice Of Carmel* Pine Cone Building

Conducted by W. J. Josselyn

Seen on Ocean Avenue

Standing in front of a lurid movie poster was one of Carmel's novelists who specializes in six-gun dramas of the cow country. In one hand he held three parti-colored dahlias. In the other the handle of a baby buggy. And the poster he so intently studied was boldly proclaiming "One Mad Kiss."

* * *

Yacht Club Informal

The Carmel Yacht Club had its informal annual dance shoved a week ahead of time to honor Messrs. O'Halloran and Sexton of the Royal British Navy. These members of the King's force afloat made a special trip from San Francisco where their ship, the Dispatch, was securely anchored, and their coming was greeted with cheers.

A nite club in the wooded hilltops was the scene of this frolic, and its nautical decorations went far to make the lads feel at home. Not only did members of the Yacht Club join in these preparations, but the Iron Hats, that oldest and most benevolent organization, the Carmel Cyclists, of recent Del Monte fame, and the Carmel Marching League, of Salinas Rodeo luster, also joined in to make the evening memorable in many lives.

Songs and stories of farm and fireside, washed down with ginger beer and crisp potato chips, brought hilarity to fever pitch. At last, with eleven o'clock striking, the entire cast got together on "The Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Dear Old Gang Of Mine" and started tearfully homeward.

These informals may be rough on the neighbors, but they certainly do boost international understanding. "Ooray!"

* * *

Perpetual Motion

California's unemployment problem seems solved. There are enough Pee Wee golf courses in the state to accomodate every man, woman and child within our borders at the same time, night or day.

Is not this the answer to the nation's worry? Let our editorial writers stand for fifteen pensive minutes beside the pickets of any miniature course. Let him find within range of eye any single person who is not employed as player, manager or spectator in this noble social risk.

It has taken the unemployed off the streets. It is brightening dark streets at night. It is keeping people from the brain strain of reading books and newspapers. It is promoting racial friendship, for who can harbor hatred when Par-for-the-Course is the end and aim?

We hear that the only disgruntled man is the owner of a snappy bay-front course. He can't make par on his own layout.

Vandals

Low-life menaces to law and order disrupted the town's quiet recently with their warped humor.

They stole a highway sign that said ONE WAY ROAD. Next morning the sign was found nailed to the door of one of our downtown hotels. It had been changed to read: ONE WAY ROOMS.

* * *

Right Here At Home

The Philadelphia Inquirer ran an editorial about the new gang weapon known as a Pen Gun. Seems that gangsters have adopted it from its lawful use of shooting crippling gas or liquid by the police during raids.

Carmel knows all about pen guns. Just the other day a patient came into a doctor's office with a pen gun and a badly torn hand and profuse tears that became contagious.

The peculiar weapon had been found beside a road and carried home out of curiosity. It looked like a stubby fountain pen, but its iron weight belied its purpose as a pen. In fooling with the clip that normally secures a pen in the pocket, there was a sharp little explosion, a sudden stabbing pain in the hand and instant watering of the eyes and choking of the throat. The pen gun had fired a gas cartridge.

Nice little pal to carry. Some good citizen is mourning the loss of a first-rate help in case of need, and another is practically cured of curiosity concerning iron writing implements.

We wonder if the owner of a pen gun could join the Carmel Pistol Club, or would he have to apply to the Monterey Gun Club?

* * *

Call A Cop

A noble story came into the office recently. There was a man who became forgetful about his automobile, especially when he had been through a heavy business conference of late afternoons. He came rushing out of his office at quarter of seven, dashed into his car and hurried toward the bedside of a sick friend. On the way he got a puncture, and, though the neighborhood was a strange one, he finally found a garage and told them to fix the tire and he'd call for the car.

Next morning about daylight, the sick friend had recovered enough to take the visitor downstairs to a waiting taxi and send him home with one last song.

When the exhausted business man awoke at noon he got up and made all haste to drive downtown. Drive in what? His car was nowhere to be found. Gone! Stolen! The police were notified and after intensive search found no car. So it became a claim against the insurance people. The claim was paid promptly and a new car bought.

Seven months later a bill came to the busy man. It was from the neighborhood garage near where the erstwhile sick man lived. It demanded seven months storage money and would he please get his car besides? Ow! Fearfully the man went to the garage. Yes, the worst had happened. It actually was his car. What to do?

The insurance company did the doing. And that is why our busy friend has taken to riding on street cars, and has practically given up those twilight conferences.

Signing off until next week at this hour. Don't miss our Bad Time Story For Grownups, nor the new Carmel Poison Oaklet gossip.

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MRS. KATHERINE MACFARLAND HOWE

A teacher of little children of many years experience has recently returned from several years of travel and study in Europe. A part of that time was spent in studying in London with renowned musician and children's teacher Dr. Yorke Trotter of the London Music Academy. Mrs. Howe has opened her studio at "The Wilds," Camino Real at 12th.

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

PLANS ARE READY FOR COUNTY FAIR

The colorful days of the county fair are almost at hand.

In less than three weeks, the first annual fair in Monterey county will be underway, with exhibits of every class and varied horse races every day of the celebration.

Final arrangements for the fair are now in the hands of the directors who are attempting to make more room for the large variety of exhibits that have more than doubled the expectations of the directors and efforts are being made to take care of them.

Already racing colors of four of the best known stables in the country are flying gallantly over the race track and steeplechase course that has just been completed.

Twenty-one thoroughbreds, leading the way for the two hundred that will soon follow, are now installed in the respective quarters they will use during the five days of fair races.

While original plans allowed for only five races a day, new arrangements will permit six races to be featured. This part of the fair will be in charge of J. S. Rothert of Agua Caliente, who this week was appointed racing secretary.

Nearly half of the 75 boxes have so far been reserved by racing enthusiasts. Among those from this section who have obtained boxes are M. J. Murphy, Sidney Fish of Carmel and William Abbott of Pebble Beach.

While the exhibits and the horse races are to be the important features of the fair, the festivities will also include tournaments in golf, tennis, swimming and diving. All events will be held near the fair grounds.

DEATH TAKES HOMER EMENS, LOCAL ARTIST

Death this week ended the career of Homer F. Emens, one of the leading scenery painters in the country who for the past four years had made his residence in Carmel.

Suddenly taken ill a short time ago, Emens' condition did not become serious until Monday when he was removed to the Monterey hospital. Word of his illness was sent by wire to Walter Emens, a nephew who boarded an airplane in Idaho in a race with death. Emens died Monday night while his nephew was already on his way here.

Since coming to Carmel, Emens became well known where he was identified with various theatrical productions. He painted the scenery for several sets used in productions at the Forest Theater and at the Carmel Playhouse.

When he settled in Carmel he purchased land in the 80 Acres tract and constructed a studio where he devoted his time to landscape work. He won a national reputation for his water color paintings.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held from the family residence. Emens is survived by his widow and his nephew.

COMEDY COMES TO CARMEL PLAYHOUSE

"Quality Street," Barrie's delightful comedy, made famous in this country by Maude Adams, will be the next offering of Carmel Playhopse. It will be given three performances during the latter part of October. Edward Kuster, production director of the Playhouse, promises a production no less interesting than the three summer plays just concluded. In this instance the entire cast has been drawn from Peninsular residents, with a committee of the Peninsula Drama Guild in charge of the Napoleonic period costumes

All three of the remaining plays of the fall season will be light in character, in order that the schedule as a whole may be an example of a balanced season. Within these limits the director of the Playhouse invites suggestions with respect to the selection of the last two plays, particularly the one to be produced at Christmas time.

MARRIAGE PLANNED

A marriage license for Clarence H. Whitcomb, 30, and Addie Machado, 25, both of Carmel was issued this week by the county clerk at Salinas. Whitcomb, who is a local carpenter, is planning to be married the end of this week.

LOCAL PIANIST IN S. F. CONSERVATORY

Miss Mary Ingels left Carmel last week for San Francisco where she will enter the S. F. Conservatory of Music. Because of her unusual talent and ability she was awarded a scholarship for the year at this institution. She also attended the Music School at the summer session of Mills College this year on a scholarship. She has been spending a few weeks in Carmel visiting friends before beginning her fall work.

A student of David Alberto's for some time, she left Carmel over a year ago and since then has geen studying music in the bay region under the direction of Albert Elkis and Sergi Mahailoff.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The startling question "Does it Matter what a Man Believes" will be the subject of the study-sermon at the Morning Worship Service of the Carmel Community Church on Sunday Morning next at 11 o'clock. The difference between belief and opinion, and the general ground that all beliefs are at their best but approximations will be the via media of approach. That the devout Catholic with his seven sacraments are both travelling toward Truth cannot be denied. A most cordial invitation to hear this discussion is extended to all. The Community Church is the Church of the People. "We think and Let Think."

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FLOTSAM

The selection of bright colors in children's clothing, aside from being popular with the youngsters, is becoming recognized as a definite contribution to the protection of the child from traffic accidents, according to the Public Safety Department of the California State Automobile Association.

The motorist' organization points out that vision is largely a matter of contrast and that the child who is attired in brightly colored garments attracts the eye at a greater distance than one dressed in less vivid hues.

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Grading of the new road between Carmel and Pacific Grove is completed, and surfacing has been started by the contractor, J. L. Conner. Two bridges over the Del Monte scenic drive, being constructed by M. J. Murphy, Inc., are nearing completion, and the temporary oiling to take the place of concre until the roadbed has thoroughly settled, will be done shortly

The Pacific Grove chamb of commerce is planning a ba: quet to celebrate the openin the highway. No date has ye been set, but indications poin to the middle of October.

* * *

After devoting ten days to educational effort for the observance of the speed limit in school zones, the September campaign of the California Committee on Public Safety has entered the period of strict enforcement of the law. During the remainder of the month citations will be issued and offenders subjected to the prescribed penalties.

Heralded by the slogan, "Slow passing school—safe driving rule," the campaign of the month marks the beginning of the second year of the work of the committee along these lines, with each month given over to a different type of traffic regulation.

Cooperating in the work of the committee is Eugene Biscailuz, superintendent of the California Highway Patrol, together with the local traffic authorities throughout the state.

The California Vehicle Act fixes the speed in school zones at fifteen miles an hour, it is pointed out by the legal department of the California State Automobile Association, which is assisting in the safety program.

* * *

Two towns in Monterey county expect to move soon to keep their positions on the highways, and the Board of Supervisors has promised to move them, using county taxes for the purpose. Changes in surveys of the rights-of-way are responsible for the necessity.

Moss Landing, when the highway is straightened out to eliminate the dangerous curves at the approaches to the bridge, will be some distance away from the road, and fears that traffic will pass on its way to and fro, without ever noticing the town. Protesting merchants were appeased when the supervisors agreed to pick the town up and set it abutting the highway, and William Sandholdt, owner of the properties, promised to trade, even up, for the old locations.

With the opening of the new bridge at San Ardo, that little community has been completely cut off as far as tourist travel is concerned, and the supervisors had before it a map of a resubdivision drawn by William Davies of the engineering firm of Davies and Cozzens, which provides for the removal of the businesses in the town to new locations on the new road several hundred feet distant. When this will be done is not known definitely.

* * *

The Monterey County Farm Bureau directors have condemned the attempt to inflict "Daylight Saving" on the people of California.

B. H. Schulte, past president of the organization, stated that, if passed at the next election, this bill would cause serious handicap to the farmers of the state. He pointed out that the state-wide Farm Bureau Federation was urging all county branches and community bodies to inform their memberships of the disadvantages of "Daylight Saving."

* * *

With the approach of the duck season, the paramount question that is in the mind of every hunter is—what is the duck limit?

Recently Washington authorities amended the federal law to provide that a hunter could kill 15 ducks per day, but he might have in his possession 30 ducks at one time. The state law allows 25 ducks per day or 50 per week.

In order that the duck hunters in California might know where they stand, at a recent meeting of the Fish and Game commission, held in Los Angeles, it was agreed that the state game wardens will enforce the existing state law and the federal law will be enforced by the federal game protectors.

M. J. MURPHY TO BUILD AT HOTEL DEL MONTE

Two new buildings are to be erected at Hotel Del Monte to house hotel employees. They will consist of 2 and 3 story concrete barracks. Plans were prepared by William Raiguel, Del Monte architect, and M. J. Murphy of Carmel has been awarded the contract for construction.

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THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Teaby Nichols has returned from a two weeks vacation spent around the bay cities and in Sacramento.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamil and small son have taken a cottage on north Lincoln Street for an indefinite period.

* * *

Among the guests of Peter Pan Lodge in Carmel Highlands are Miss Mary Tautphaus of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kroeger of Fullerton and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Scott of Reno.

* * *

Carmel people spending the weekend in San Francisco included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickey, Miss E. F. Rauchac and Miss Caroline Kimball who stayed at Hotel Fairmont.

* * *

Registered at the Hotel Mark Hopkins the last weekend were Mrs. Byington Ford and Mrs. E. K. Boisot.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger have returned to their home on Carmel Point after a few days' visit with friends in Los Angeles.

* * *

Friends of Robert Stowell of Carmel will be glad to hear that he is improving rapidly at Letterman Hospital in San Francisco.

* * *

Mrs. W. Wild and her daughter Miss Lois are registered at the Dodge Hotel in Washington D. C.

* * *

Miss Lucy Pierce of Mesa Road, Monterey, was the hostess at a dinner at Cloyne Court in Berkeley in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fredric E. Story of New York. Mrs. Story before her marriage was Miss Ina Perham of San Francisco.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Austin James and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, have returned to Pasadena. They have been spending the summer in their cottage on Camino Real.

* * *

Bill Staniford and Edward Files have returned to their homes in Carmel after a week end spent in San Francisco.

* * *

Miss Nancy Leffingwell has returned to her home in Pasadena after a summer spent with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Storrow, in their home on Lincoln.

* * *

Elmer Cox, T Meese and Artie Clay are spending two weeks hunting and fishing near the the Yosemite Valley.

* * *

Mrs. Fanny Everett of San Mateo, her daughter Mrs. Thomas Minturn and the latter's daughter, Miss Barbara, from Stockton, have returned to their homes from a three weeks' stay in the Everett cottage on North Monte Verde street.

* * *

Arne Halle, Kenneth Wood and Don Lyon have left for a two weeks' motor trip through southern California.

* * *

Miss Jessie J. Norton has returned to her home in North Berkeley from a several days visit with friends in Carmel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Narvaez are the parents of a seven and a half pound boy born last week in the local hospital. This makes the second child in the Narvaez family, the first also being a boy.

* * *

After spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dickinson, Henry Dickinson has returned to Portland, Oregon, to resume his studies at Reed College.

* * *

The Misses Alexander of Pasadena have been visiting friends in Carmel for the past several days. The Alexanders are frequent visitors here.

* * *

Miss Margaret Reynolds, who is attending the University of California, drove down to Carmel to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Reynolds, in their home on San Antonio.

* * *

The Monterey Peninsula assembly Order of Rainbow Girls was recently organized in the Monterey Masonic Temple, with Mrs. Miles Bain of Carmel as the mother adviser of the club. At the same time, the Monterey Peninsula assembly choir was organized under the direction of Miss Agnes Parker of Monterey. Carmel girl members of the organization are Mollie Darling, Patricia Murphy, Janet Sayers, Virginia Lee Schulte, Carmogene Taylor and Ada Thacher. Time and place of the next meeting will be announced later by the advisory board.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Chinn, accompanied by their daughter Miss Puss Chinn, left Carmel last Friday for San Francisco, where on Saturday morning Miss Chinn sailed on the S. S. Alexander for Seattel to spend the winter with her aunt Mrs. W. A. Peters. Miss Chinn will enroll as a student in the Cornish school of dramatics and art in that city. Mrs. Chinn will return to Carmel this week and Mr. Chinn will spend a few days with relatives in Sa. Helena.

* * *

The Parent Teachers Association will meet Wednesday, September 24, at 3 P. M. in the Auditorium of Sunest School. Miss Halldis Stabell will lecture on Posture. This will take the place of the regular October meeting as Miss Stabell is leaving Carmel at the end of this month. It is hoped that fathers as well as mothers will attend and also any others who are interested.

Miss Stabell has had classes in Carmel and has given two public demonstrations, but it is felt that the group to whom she will talk at this meeting will be especially appreciative of her work and its relation to health.

There will be no meeting of the Association in October.

A potted plant, the prize offered at the last meeting to the class the greatest percentage of whose parents were present, has been awarded to the Fourth Grade. There are 39 children in

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the class, and 16 fathers and mothers, or 42%, attended.

* * *

Citizens who for one reason or another did not register in time for the recent primary election may do so now for the General Election on November fourth. The books will be open until October fourth. This also applies to those who have changed their precincts since registering.

Katheryn J. Overstreet, deputy county clerk, is still at the office of Peter J. Mawdsley on San Carlos and Ocean avenue.

* * *

Lee Gottfried, owner of a ranch near Klamath Falls, Oregon, paid a brief visit with relatives in Carmel recently.

* * *

The Harrison Memorial Library announces that beginning Monday, September 15th, the Library will be open every evening except Saturday from 7 to 9.

* * *

The Reverend and Mrs. Austin B. Chinn recently made a brief stay with Mrs. S. Siwart Smit and her daughter Miss Catherine in Palo Alto. The Smits are well known in Carmel, where before their departure for Palo Alto, owned and occupied a very attractive home on south San Carlos Street.

* * *

The ladies of Carmel St. Anne's Guild have planned for a card party to be held on next Friday afternoon, September 26, from two to five in the parish hall. Prizes will be given and refreshments served. Dutch whist and bridge will be played. Any treasury. The committee in one wishing to make up their charge of the affair are Mrs. own tables may do so. A nominal J. E. Abernethy, Miss A. M. charge will be made, proceeds Gillette and Miss M. Genevra of which will go into the guild Peirce.

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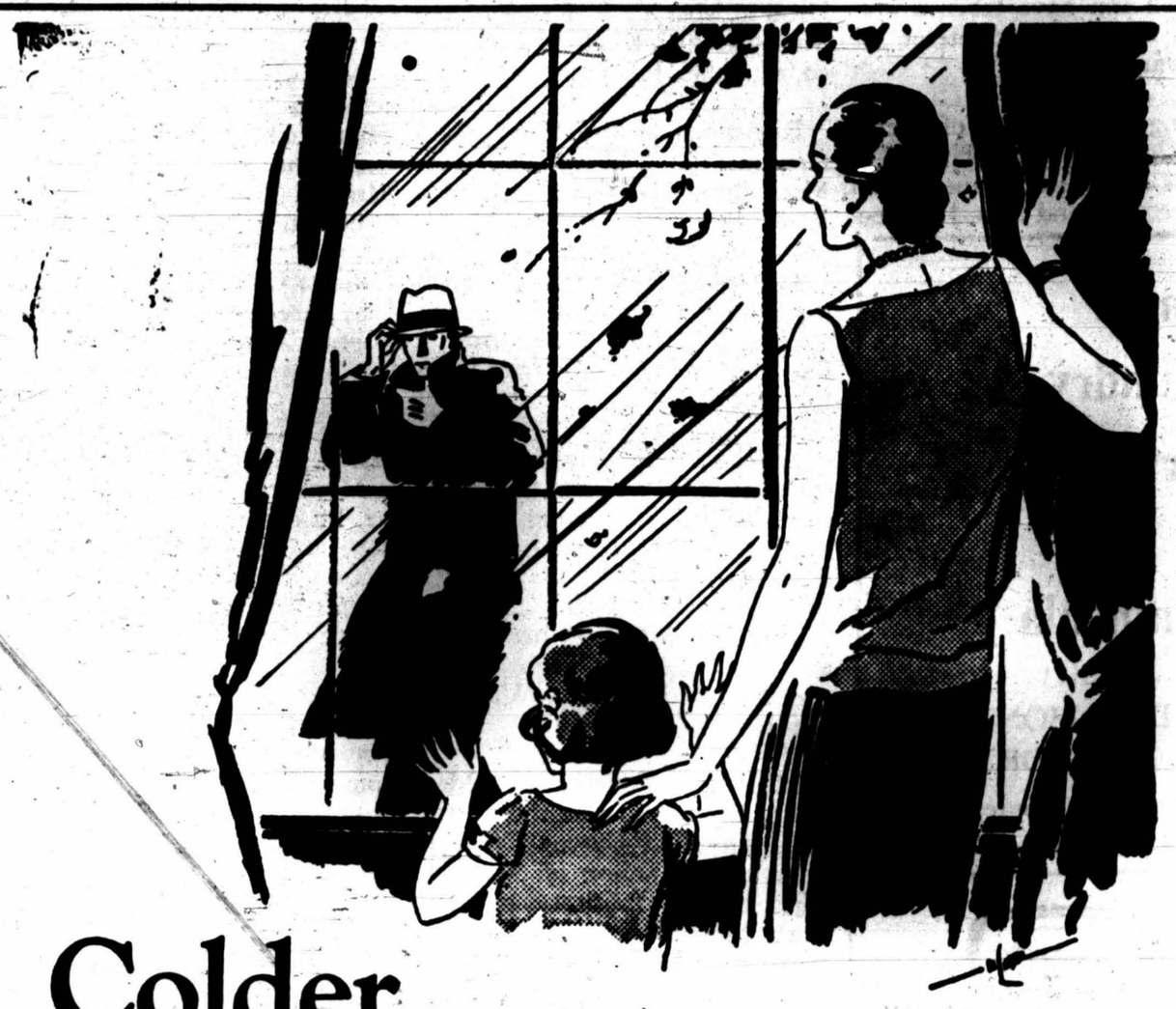

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DRAMA LEAGUE WILL START NEW SEASON

Monterey Peninsular Drama Guild will meet next Thursday, September 23 at 8:30 P. M. at the Arts and Crafts Hall. All members of the guild are asked to be present at the meeting which commences the second half of the first year of the Guild work.

Many of the guild members have taken part in the different dramatic productions that have taken place this summer and an appreciable change is bound to take place in the work of the Guild this fall. The Commedia group and the Play-reading group will have good material to draw from and the Guild evenings should prove valuable additions to the community life.

Departments, such as play-making, costuming, lighting, scene-painting, make-up, and publicity etc. will be started and placed under competent direction. Anyone desiring to get a practical knowledge of these various departments, can, by reason of plays still to be given, have an opportunity of gaining some definite experience. In this way the Guild can help dramatic productions of the Peninsula in the future with talent that has been developed along the lines of play production.

Anyone interested in the work the Guild proposes to do this Fall is cordially invited to the coming meeting. A very interesting short play will be read by a group under the direction of Edward G. Kuster. A committee under the direction of Mrs. Slara F. Kennedy will serve refreshments.

Mrs. Wallace H. Dow and her son and daughter, Allen and Mary Louise, spent the week in Carmel with friends.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Meyers with her son and daughter has returned to her home in Kansas City after a several weeks vacation spent in Carmel.

* * *

After a few days spent in San Francisco, Miss Dorothy Bassett and Miss Ann Nash, have returned to their home in Carmel Woods.

* * *

Last Saturday evening a beach picnic was given by Miss Jean Dresser in Cook's Cove. The guests were, Anne Walcott, Sis Reamer, Betty S. Dresser, Nancy Heath, Dick Thompson, Jack McClellan, George Graft, Stuart Marble, Gal Conrad Kennady, John Nye, Martin Baker, Tom Warren, and "Drukker" Nye.

* * *

Mr. Howell Kennedy of Berkeley is visiting his sister, Mrs. T. K. Elliott in her home on Carmel Point.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Eddy and their children have returned to Woodland after a month's vacation spent in the Gray cottage on Carmelo.

* * *

Hal Girvin and his Masters of Music, who have been playing at Del Monte during the summer, have returned to San Francisco.

* * *

Miss Marjory Pegram has returned from a three week's motor trip. She was joined at Portland by her sister and together they went north to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trinkler of San Jose have been spending a few days in their cottage in Carmel.

* * *

Edward H. Tickle, owner of Carmel Highlands Inn, is spending two months in the East.

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WANTED—Position as housekeeper in small family. References. P. O. Box 836, Carmel.

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WANTED—Gardening, house cleaning, floor waxing, window washing, etc., by experienced man. Phone after 5 p. m. Jack Belo, Carmel 1078-J.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

MARGUERITE RUBENSTEIN, Plaintiff
VS.
ELI RUBENSTEIN, Defendant.
No. 12171

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

LOUIS E. GOODMAN, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California to:

ELI RUBENSTEIN, Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgement for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 13th day of August, A. D. 1930.

C. F. JOY, Clerk.
By EDNA E. THORNE, Deputy Clerk.
(Court Seal)

Date of first publication, August 29, 1930.
Date of last publication, October 24, 1930.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block north of Ocean Ave., bet. Fifth and Sixth
Sunday Service ..... 11 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting ..... 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Open Afternoons —12 to 5
Except Sundays and Holidays
(Public Cordially Invited)

UNITY HALL

Dolores Street between 8 & 9
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MEETINGS
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Sunday School.... .... 9:30 A. M.
MEDITATION CLASS
Tuesday 3 P. M.
HEALING MEETING
Thursday 8 P. M.
Individual Teaching and Healing
Daily. Phone Carmel 718.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Monte Verde St., South of Ocean Ave.
Rev. Austin Chinn, Rector
Sunday Services
8 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw
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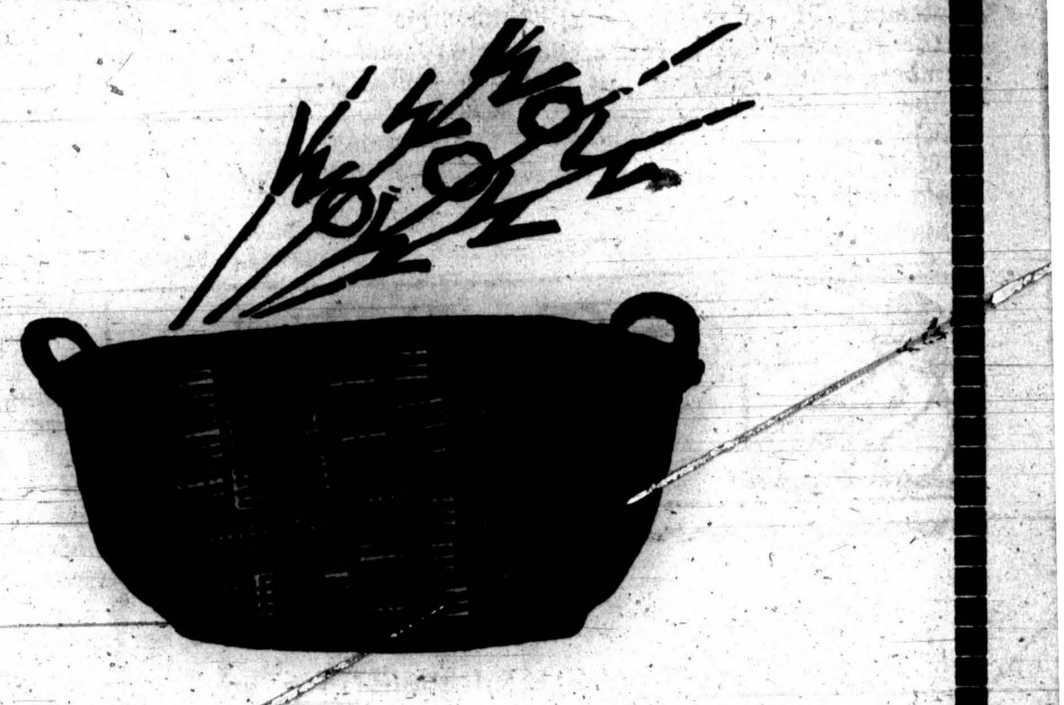
DAVID ALBERTO, *department of piano*
VASIA ANIKEEFF, *department of voice*
ARTHUR CONRADI, *master classes in violin*
ARTHUR GUNDERSON, *department of violin*
FREDERICK MACMURRAY, *department of violin and viola*
MILDRED STOMBS WARENSKJOLD, *accompanying and solfege*
ARTHUR HILL GILBERT, *landscape painting*
M. DE NEALE MORGAN, *executive director department of painting*
ANNIE LOUISE DAVID, *harp*
VITTORIO GIGLIO, *department of Italian*
MRS. LEWIS JOSSELYN, *department of French*
HILDA CATOR-*Secretary*
Telephone 714

BUTTONS FOR BREAKFAST



It was morning. Clarice was reclining in her easy chair, composing a poem on "Mother Love." Baby was in a basket in the patio, exercising his lungs in a crying fit that could be heard a block away. Clarice had read that crying was good for babies, so she was trying not to let it disturb her. The infant's shrieks grew louder and louder. There was a sharp knock at the door, followed by the generous figure of Mrs. Mollie O'Toole.

"Mrs. Bumpstead, that baby's been crying for two hours!"

"Why not? It's good for him to cry—it develops his lungs—"

"Develops his grandmother!" cried the indignant caller. "I've a mind to report you to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals—"

"Do you mean to insinuate that my Angel Bobby is an animal!"

"Boo—hoo!—wow—wow—wow—wow!"

"Shut up—I mean you, Mrs. Bumpstead! Can't you see that baby's in pain?"

Before the outraged mother could order the intruder from the house, Mrs. O'Toole had rushed to the baby and turned him upside down. With the experienced eye of a connoisseur she gazed upon what was exposed to view.

"Just what I thought!" she cried, removing a cruel pin from the chubby thigh. "What's the idea—usin' your baby for a pincushion!"

Clarice was taken back. "Why—I know I fastened every safety-pin carefully—"

"Bein' careful don't do any good, Mrs. Bumpstead. The way them little tikes squirm no safety-pin is safe. —And hello! What's this?" said the caller, holding up the now smiling and cooing Bobby. "Say—Mrs. Bumpstead—how'd you like to eat buttons for breakfast?"

"I'm afraid I wouldn't like it, Mrs. O'Toole," said Clarice, smiling at the unusual question.

"Baby don't like it either."

"What do you mean?"

"That kid of yours has chewed three buttons off his sweater an' swallowed 'em whole—you ought to be—"

But Clarice had fainted.

While Mrs. O'Toole who has a heart of gold, is reviving her—let us visit

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